



Elmer Bolinger Wins Championship At Trapshooting

Edmer Bolinger, one of Gleichen's crack trap shots, won the Southern Alberta Singles championship in Calgary during the weekend in opposition to many men who had many more years experience than he has had.

In this competition Mr. Bolinger broke 190 targets out 200. This was at 16 yard targets.

In winning this competition he brought home a large cup on which will be inscribed his name and when he won it. This cup will be up for competition again and Mr. Bolinger will be called upon to defend it. If a competitor out shoots him the cup will be passed on to the winner. He also received a silver plate which is his for keeps.

Gleichen folks and particularly Gun Club members were pleased to see Mr. Bolinger win this prize and he is being congratulated on all sides.

Kipps Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schmidt and a former Gleichen resident but now living in Calgary, won second prize in the Distance Handicap of 100 targets 17 to 25 yard rise. His handicap was 18 yards and he brought down 94 targets. Through a misunderstanding Gleichen men failed to bet on Kipps. If they had done so they would have won over \$200.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Emy Lou Desjardine had the misfortune to run a pitchfork in her knee. After a few days care and treatment in Gleichen hospital under the care of Dr. Farquharson she has recovered and returned home.

Mr. L. G. Palmer, second wireless officer, R.M.S. Niagara, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Palmer and his sister, Mrs. J. R. Davies. He left Monday to rejoin his ship at Vancouver.

Harvesting throughout the district is now well underway, and it is expected the result generally will be a little better than last year.

Mrs. L. Cuthbert left last week with her family for Victoria.

The Indians have been busy putting up hay, but will soon be putting grain much of which it is said will yield better than expected.

The travelling of the main highway from Gleichen westward is progressing most favorably and auto drivers going over it are highly delighted with it.

Glen House returned to his fireside Friday, after spending several weeks in the Peace River country. You should hear him tell the story of the hotel fire he was in and how he escaped. It's wonderful.

CONTROL OF HOUSE MICE

The house mouse (*Mus musculus*) has long been known to mankind for its habit of stealing food. House mice eat meats, grains, cereals, seeds, fruits and vegetables. They are suspected of carrying several diseases that are communicable to man. It is very important, therefore, that these little animals should not be permitted to live about homes or in any place where they can contaminate foods.

In places where mice can hide and abundant food is accessible, they multiply and become very destructive to foodstuffs, clothing, furniture and books in dwellings and to stored materials in warehouses, granaries, and store buildings.

In the home care should be taken that mice do not have access to crumbs or other bits of food. House cats are natural enemies of mice, and when not over fed may aid materially in keeping down the numbers of mice around the house. Trapping is another effective means of controlling mice.

Certain chemicals emit odors that are obnoxious to mice and are therefore of some value in repelling them from stored products. Among these flake naphthalene is one of the most effective and when scattered over and around bags of seeds, over-stuffed furniture and other articles, may be protected from mouse depredations. Since naphthalene loses its strength on exposure to the air, new applications from time to time are recommended. Because of its odor it is not advisable to use naphthalene near foodstuffs. Powdered sulphur and lime have both been used successfully to protect such stored grain as corn and sheaf oats.

THE QUEEN'S FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

Her Majesty celebrated her fiftieth birthday last week. This photograph is a special birthday portrait taken recently at Buckingham Palace.



birthday last week. This photograph is a special birthday portrait taken recently at Buckingham Palace.

Migration Miracle

BY GEORGE MURRAY

Lemgo, Germany: Policy with respect to displaced persons in Europe is formulated by the IRO, specialized agency of United Nations, and with funds of its own for meeting expenditures.

In the British zone, the control of camps is vested in D.P. division, a branch of the British Control Commission. The chain of command is as follows: D.P. Zonal H.Q. Lemgo (who work hand in hand with IRO Zonal H.Q.) Regional H.Q. relief detachments down to displaced Persons Assembly Centre Staff H.Q.

The system works like this. The whole zone is divided into areas, and in each area is a relief detachment responsible to Regional H.Q. which in turn is responsible to Zonal H.Q. Under the relief detachment are a number of DPACCS depending on the number of assembly centres in that area. Each DPACCS should have four British staff, the commissioner, a supply officer, a supervisor and a clerk, but often has less owing to shortage of British personnel, the DPACCS controls a DP population of approximately 2,000 persons.

The job of the relief detachment commander briefly is to pass on policy received from higher up and to inspect the DPACCS to ensure that policy is being carried out and that a suitable standard is being maintained.

Following is a routine of a relief detachment commander on one of his periodic inspections of a DPACCS as described to me by a British official at Fallingsbush.

The DPACCS office is located on the ground floor of a block just inside the gates of a large German barracks which previously housed a unit of the Wehrmacht.

The commander is a retired major, bluff and hearty, wearing on his control commission uniform the ribbons of the two world wars and the M.B.E. He is interested in his work and the human problems with which he has to deal every day keep him busy.

The supply officer assisted by D.P. clerks, is working out the ration.

In the clerical office, the British clerk with spectacles perched on his nose, is toiling at the statistical report, assisted by a most attractive fair headed Estonian girl in her early twenties. The camp population is accurately recorded, and it is interesting to note that there have been 19 births since the last monthly report. Thus the DP problem grows!

The employment chart shows that many DP's are working in local industries. Approximately 50 percent are employed. This might seem a good percentage and could be misinterpreted as evidence that DP's are being absorbed economically into their present German refuge, but this is not the case. Many are employed in the maintenance of the camps, while others are working on temporary projects for the army.

Legion First Fall Race Meeting Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday, August 16th, the Gleichen branch of the Canadian Legion will stage their first annual fall race meet at the Gleichen race track.

This is the first time that Gleichen ever held two race meets in one year and establishes something of a record. Those who had horses racing in the June meet were so well satisfied with the way they were treated and the first class half mile track hoped a second meet would be held this year. So the Legion is going ahead with plans for the second meet.

The program begins sharp at one o'clock with nine horse races on the program. During the afternoon the Calgary Motor Cycle Club will stage several races. The final of which will be held in the evening.

Good prizes are offered for all the events. The biggest prize is for the Merchants Derby ran over a distance of one mile.

The evening program will begin at 6:30 o'clock. There will be a stake race and chuck wagon races. The finals of the motor cycle races will also be run off.

The day will be wound up with a rooster bingo in the Legion hall and a big dance in the Community Hall.

Given good weather and the reputation the Legion boys have there should be a large crowd on hand.

A glance at the electricity consumption chart shows that the camp ration is underdrawn. Electricity has to be paid for and is therefore severely rationed to keep the operation costs of the camp as low as possible. This reveals that the camp police, of whom there are a dozen to keep out unlawful entrants and to maintain discipline, are doing their job and ensuring that no unwarranted consumption of electricity is taking place.

At the camp leader's office we find a white headed Latvian in his middle fifties. He was formerly a professor at the University of Riga, and was democratically elected by the camp inhabitants to represent them. With him we collect the DP ACCS doctor, an Estonian, paid to safeguard the health of the camp inhabitants, and start on the tour of inspection.

Outside the office is an IRO car, and the IRO eligibility officer is in camp to screen the population from the point of view of eligibility for aid under the IRO constitution. She is Polish. She sits behind her desk with two assistants and an interpreter. In front of the desk stands an old Latvian woman whose wrinkled face is lined with suffering. She appears to be of peasant stock and gnarled hands fidget nervously with a string bag which she holds protectively before her. Questioning elicits the fact that her husband, a farmer, was killed by the Russians, she herself had fled to Germany with her daughter and son-in-law, a chemist.

Had she worked in Germany? Yes, she had, as a kitchen helper in a canteen of a factory manufacturing aeroplane parts near Berlin. At length comes the fateful question:

"When did you come to Germany?" Her whispered reply is hardly audible but the interpreter passes it over firmly enough, "1940!"

The head of the old woman is (Continued on last page.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALBERT WILLIAM THORBURN, late of Gleichen Alberta Mechanic deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named ALBERT WILLIAM THORBURN who died on 15th June 1950, are required to file with the undersigned by 9th September, 1950 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at Land Titles Bldg., Calgary, Alberta, 7th August, 1950.

D. L. SLOAN, Deputy Public Trustee, Calgary, Alberta.

CURFEW

Parents have requested the Town Council to have the Curfew rung every night at 10 p.m. during the summer in order that children under 16 may know that it is time they were home.

The Council hopes that all parents will co-operate and see that their children are home at that time.

In future the Curfew will sound at 10 p.m. until September first and from then on until May 1st at 9:00 p.m.

A. HORN

Secretary-Treasurer.



THE SOURCE OF

Top management



Here is a typical bank manager—43, married, with a growing family. He is active in community affairs. When he joined the bank as a junior, he was 17, just out of high school. He soon moved up. By his late twenties he was accountant in his branch.

He worked hard. All the time he was learning about banking, about Canada, too, in various branches, different areas... learning to know people—their hopes, fears, problems—the importance of the human factor.

At 36 he was branch manager. Now he has another, larger branch. And his way to advancement is still open. His general manager started as a junior, too... and carried with him to the top the business experience and human understanding gained along the way.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

Rats can live in cold climates as well as in the tropics. The first recorded typewriter was patented in England in 1714.

A Worthwhile Effort

THE PROBLEM OF DISPOSING of surplus products is one of the most complex economic problems affecting agriculture. This is not a new problem, yet it is one in which little progress appears to be made toward finding a satisfactory solution. Limiting production is one way of cutting down the volume of surplus products, and most farmers on this continent have at some time had experience with this practice. Surpluses of perishable goods are often destroyed, as are other types of crops for which no profitable markets can be found. Recently a large potato crop in the United States, for which there was not sufficient demand, was dealt with in this way. The unsatisfactory situation which is created when food production is limited or surpluses destroyed, while at the same time there are people in need of food, is fully realized, but it is beyond the power of the farmers to deal with the economic difficulties which lie behind this problem.

Canadian Now On Committee

The members of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations are aware of the need to find a way to make it possible for farmers to grow as much as their land will produce, and for their products to reach those countries where there is need for them. Canadian farmers have a special interest in this matter since they have frequently been faced with the problems created by large surpluses. Recently Dr. G. S. H. Barton, former deputy minister of agriculture in the federal government has been appointed to the position of head of the Committee on Commodity Problems of the F.A.O. This committee is now studying means of increasing world food supplies and at the same time finding a practical way of distributing surplus products to countries which are short of food.

Meetings Held In Washington

The committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Barton, has a permanent secretariat in Washington, and meets there every two weeks. Any of the sixty-one nations who are members of the Food and Agriculture Organization, and who have surpluses, report to the Commodity Committee which studies ways and means of finding markets for them. Dr. Barton's long experience with problems related to Canadian agriculture has given him an excellent background for the new work he is undertaking and the committee is dealing with matters which are of great importance at this time. It has been said that the elimination of food shortages in the world would do much to combat political unrest. It would at least raise living standards, and remove one of the farmer's most serious problems. The work done by the Commodity Committee will be watched with interest by many Canadians.



—Central Press Canadian.
PAT III, the last of the ex-prime minister's Irish terriers, is a forlorn dog, now. He was Mr. King's constant companion on walks through the Kingsmere estate.

Funny and Otherwise

Friend: "What do you consider the greatest poem ever written?"
Poet: "Well, it isn't quite completed yet. I'm just putting the finishing touches to it."

Smith was ill in bed and one of his creditors rang up about a long-outstanding debt.

"Come around and I'll give you something," promised Smith.

When the creditor arrived post-haste and entered the sick-room he said, "Thanks for promising to give me something."

"That's all right," grinned Smith. "Help yourself to some 'flu germs—that's why I'm in bed."

Mother: "Don't ask so many questions, child. Curiosity killed the cat!"

Phyllis: "What did the cat want to know, mother?"

The grateful father was thanking the young man for his bravery in rescuing his daughter from the river. He finished up: "Do you realize, my boy, the great danger you were placing yourself in?"

To this the rescuer replied briefly: "There wasn't any, I am a champion swimmer and I am already married."

Patient: "I can't imagine what's the matter with me, doctor. I'm always thinking about myself."

Doctor: "Tut! tut! You must stop worrying over trifles."

A couple of colonels were chatting. Said one: "How's Hemmingway, of the 80th Foot, getting on?"

"Oh, he's getting on fine."

"And Cartwright of the 25th?"

"Oh, he's very well."

"By the way, how's your sister?"

"Oh, she's gone off with gout."

"Gad, man—not Gout of the 17th?"

Contributor: "I have brought you a poem of four stanzas, sir."

Editor (examining it): "I count five."

Contributor (mystified): "Sir?"

Editor: "Yes; in addition to the four, you see, I note it stanza chance of going into the waste basket."

Insurance salesman: "Rastus, you better let me write you an accident policy."

Rastus: "No, sah! Ah ain't any too safe at home as it am."

Prospective Bride: Oh, I didn't accept Harry the first time he proposed.

Rival: No, you weren't there.

He had arrived home late, and was being told all about it by his wife. At last he lost his temper, too, and said a few things back.

"I don't care," he said, "I mean exactly what I say. I'm a man who calls a spade a spade."

His wife snorted. "Maybe, James," she said icily, "you do call a spade a spade, but you don't call a club a club—you call that working late at the office."

1951 Prairie Farm Census To Delete Debt Query

OTTAWA.—Due to difficulties over rented property statistics, the government has decided not to include in the 1951 census a question as to the amount of private farm debt outstanding. This information was asked in the census of 1941 and in the Prairie census of 1946.

However, it was of limited value since only farmers who owned their own land answered. About a third who rent their land couldn't answer. For 1951, it has now been decided not to attempt to find an answer.

Apart from estimates of private mortgage debt, recent figures of the Dominion Mortgage & Investments Association show Prairie farm indebtedness of member companies at \$32.5 millions against \$36.2 millions in 1948 and \$168.7 millions in 1938.

Against this, there has been an increase in debts held by federal lending agencies, chiefly VLA and the Canadian Farm Loan Board. The total of all U.L.A. loans outstanding is now over \$260, millions. This includes small land holdings, stock and equipment, as well as farm mortgages and agreements for sale.

Approved VLA loans for farm mortgages and agreements, have been \$175 millions for all Canada in the past four years and \$47 millions for the three Prairie provinces.—Financial Post.

Dr. Grindley Resigns From Wheat Board

OTTAWA.—The Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, has announced that Dr. T. W. Grindley, for reasons of health, had resigned as a member of the Canadian Wheat Board. Mr. Howe stated that Dr. Grindley's resignation, effective on August 1st, had been accepted with regret, and he expressed appreciation for the services rendered by Dr. Grindley as a member of the Board for the past two years.

A recognized authority on problems pertaining to the agricultural industry of Western Canada, Dr. Grindley was born on the Isle of Man. Receiving his primary and high school education in Edmonton, he graduated with B.A. and B.Sc. (Agri.) degrees from the University of Alberta. He then took post-graduate studies at the University of Minnesota where he received his M.A. degree in 1927 and his Doctorate in 1929.

After a short time with the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge, Alberta, Dr. Grindley joined the staff of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa in 1929, later becoming Chief of the Agricultural Branch. He served as secretary of the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission and in 1938 was appointed secretary of the Canadian Wheat Board. In July, 1949, he became a Member of the Board. Dr. Grindley was a Canadian delegate to the United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs, Virginia, in 1948.

Trout, 29 Lbs. Leads Contest

FLIN FLON, Man.—Gilbert Best, a visitor from Gilbert Plains, landed a 29½ pound trout, to top the record of the season so far, which previously stood at 25 pounds, and that the much maligned northern pike. The latter fish was caught some weeks ago by A. Abrahamson. Both fishermen had registered in the contest for which the prize is a new automobile.

Fishermen who intend trying their luck in northern waters this summer are asked to register at Gail Motors office, in Flin Flon, before taking to the lakes. Only by official registration may any catch qualify for the contest.

Mr. Best was accompanied by Bert West, of Flin Flon, and the monster was caught at Trout lake.

Report has it that W. J. Ward, M.P. of Dauphin, on a vacation here, caught a trout in Beaver lake which tipped the scales at 29 pounds, but unfortunately, Mr. Ward had not registered for the contest.

WEST GERMANY PLANS CONSULATE IN CANADA

BONN, Germany.—The West German government plans to establish consulates in at least 12 more countries, including Canada, authoritative sources said.

The other 11 countries are Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden, South Africa and Turkey.

The United States, Britain, France and Switzerland already have accepted German consuls.

STOP THE ITCH

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. D. S. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless. Stops itch or money back. Don't suffer. Your druggist has D. D. S. PRESCRIPTION. - 19



—Central Press Canadian.
CHIEF CANADIAN IN U.N. TALKS — Robert G. Riddell of Edmonton assumed the post of permanent head of the Canadian delegation at U.N. headquarters at Lake Success on Aug. 1. Special assistant to External Affairs Minister Pearson for the past year, Mr. Riddell will succeed John W. Holmes in U.N. deliberations.—Central Press Canadian.

One In Fifteen "Makes It" For Army

OTTAWA.—Recruiting applications for the Canadian Army have jumped, but the volume is only half for an "adequate" flow of recruits.

The reason is that only one out of 15 applicants makes it. The rest are turned down because they don't measure up to army requirements.

One of the elements in the government's decision on sending ground troops to Korea is expected to be the prospects for recruiting.

High standards for entry to the army have been relaxed. The regulation that recruits must have at least grade 9 schooling is left to discretion of recruiting officers.

The physical standards may also be eased, but the 18 to 29 age grouping and the requirement that men be single are likely to remain.

Grocer Tricks Bargain Hunters

WASHINGTON.—Max Rosenthal, grocer, isn't sure just what he proved recently, but . . .

He stacked sugar outside his store and put up a sign reading "special five pounds sugar, 98 cents."

Lines formed, he said, and he sold about 800 pounds in four hours.

Grocers across the street continued selling sugar at five pounds for 59 cents and had no rush.

"I just wanted to see the reaction," grinned Rosenthal. "I wanted to prove that the price doesn't mean a thing. If they want it they buy it."

Trust MAGIC for sure-fire baking success!

WALNUT BUTTERMILK LOAF

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2¼ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1½ tps. salt, ¾ tsp. ground mace. Mix in ¾ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.

Canadian Boys Have Adventurous Journey

Fifty Canadian boys between the ages of 15 and 17 had an adventurous journey to Britain. Their berths had been booked in the liner "Franconia" which ran aground near Quebec. After being taken ashore there they completed their trip to London by aircraft. They flew across the Atlantic in two parties, (one plane developing engine trouble en route).

Each boy was insured for \$100,000 by Canadian biscuit king, Garfield Weston, who arranged and financed their journey to Britain.

The boys dined with the Duke of Gloucester, lunched in the Houses of Parliament as guests of Beverley Baxter, and met Field Marshal Lord Auchinleck.

The Royal Navy arranged a special outing for them in motor torpedo boats.

Farmers could raise more pounds of fish an acre than they can beef, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Salt Found In Oil Well Test

EDMONTON—Imperial Oil officials reported that salt water had been obtained in drill stem tests at the Stony Plain No. 1 wildcat well. They said drilling and testing is continuing and there still is hope that oil in commercial quantities can be produced from the well, located on the Stony Indian reservation about 18 miles west of here.

WEDDING GUESTS SUFFER FOOD POISONING

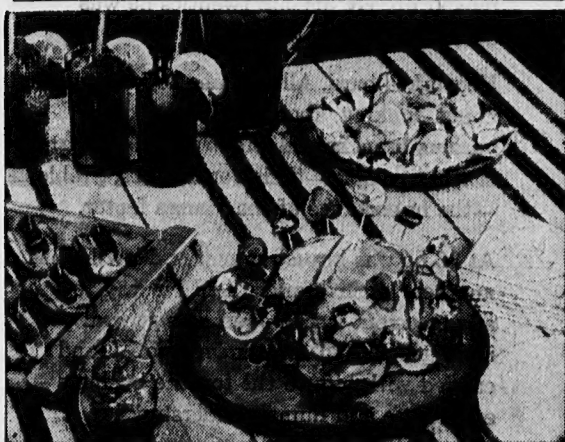
MEETING CREEK, Alta.—Sixty out of 83 wedding guests suffered from food poisoning after a reception here.

Fourteen persons including the groom, Gordon Kasa, were taken to hospital at nearby Camrose. All were discharged later on. The bride, Margaret Brandell, was only slightly ill.

Cream spoiled by heat was believed to be the cause of the poisoning.

Liquid air was produced in 1895 by Charles E. Tripler.

RECIPE HINTS



There's something about an out-door get-together like a picnic that is more real fun than any other kind of affair. The informality, the rough-and-ready clothing . . . the way burned wienies and hamburgers (that never would be tolerated at home) are enjoyed, is amazing, even to the ravenous eaters. Dry twigs, cut from nearby bushes are just as good as elegant toasting forks . . . and paper plates and napkins serve exactly as well as would Limoges. Nothing much is needed except loads of food, as picnics seem to swell your eating capacity, and plenty of time in which to enjoy yourself.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE LIGHT TOUCH

Slickest Pickpocket
In The Business.

By Monica McDonald

IT WAS too early yet for a crowd in Rico's de luxe gambling establishment. The croupiers leaned gloomily against the tables, keeping a wary eye for a stray.

Nona, one of the girls in Rico's employ, sat down across from the black jack dealer and laid a dollar on the table.

"All right, Rico?" she called across the room. Rico was stacking silver dollars in the racks.

"Sure," he said. "What you win is yours."

Nona's long fingers turned up the cards daintily. It was as though she barely touched them and they did her bidding. Neither she nor the dealer spoke but Nona had forty-seven silver dollars when Rico called her to preside at the dice game. People were beginning to come in.

"Lucky tonight, baby?" asked Rico, putting his hand on her shoulder. "You have the light touch, Nona."

She looked up, startled. Rico took up his station where he could keep an eye on things, thinking about money that the house lately had been unaccountably missing. Rico was fascinating to many women. His skin was a fashionable coffee color. His teeth showed white and gleaming when he smiled, and his hair was very black. Toward the end of the evening, two curls detached themselves from his hair. He looked like Mephistophiles, Nona decided.

When he relieved a croupier, as he often did, he was as graceful as a leopard. And as dangerous, thought other women, hopefully.

To Nona, he was astonishingly kind. Perhaps in a way he was even in love with her. Generally it was Nona whom he escorted home after hours.

Nona wasn't vivacious but she had a mind like a machine. Uncluttered. Rico came up and whispered, "Big party tonight. We leave at eleven."

"Rico," she said, "not tonight. I'll have to get some sleep."

"If that's the way it is, baby, all right," he said impatiently, and turned to a lacquered blonde, dripping diamonds on scarlet-tipped fingers. "Rico, I'd love it," Nona heard, as the two moved away, the blonde clinging to Rico.

Nona couldn't generate even a pang of jealousy. Why should she, when it wasn't love she wanted of Rico? She was just plain weary from the tension of what she had been doing.

Three o'clock next afternoon, her telephone rang while she was still drugged with sleep.

It was Rico, in the lobby, explaining and apologizing for being sharp with her last night. Obviously he was as pleased as a cat after lapping a saucer of cream. The party must have been to his liking, she thought. Or could it be something else . . . ?

"Nona, darling," he was saying. "I'm flying to Los Angeles in a chartered plane, and I would like to have you go with me. While I'm busy, you can sleep and be lazy. You will have a long rest, away from everything."

Rico, the sophisticate . . . Rico who knew all about women. One had to humor Rico . . .

Nona didn't feel relaxed on the plane as she hoped she would. She shouldn't have yielded to Rico's persuasiveness, and fly to another state, even in a chartered plane.

The long, late hours under tension had taken a lot out of her. Her mind didn't seem to be trigger sharp any more. Her tapering, beautiful fingers did her bidding, but perhaps the touch wasn't so light.

The flight was uneventful and there was a small crowd at the airport. Rico took Nona's arm to guide her from the plane to the ground. It annoyed her that he kept such a firm grip on her arm.

A small, agile man fell in step beside them.

Nona looked up at Rico. "Lady," said the little man, palming a badge. "Your luck has run out."

He turned to Rico.

"The slickest pickpocket in the business—when she was a blonde. The light touch," he said.

"I know," Rico said softly. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Western Athletes
Eligible For 1951
European Tour

TORONTO—Canadian junior track and field athletes, already rated among the best in the world, will have an opportunity to prove themselves in 1951 when they tour Europe, the Track and Field Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada announced recently.

A 20 man team will travel through Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, Sweden, Finland and Norway, the A.A.U. said. Lloyd Percival, director of Sports College who originated the idea, was asked to head the organizing committee.

A Sports College survey of performances indicated that a representative junior team from Canada should be more than able to hold its own against a similar team from any country in the world. Percival said. Rich Ferguson of Leaside recently competed in England and Scotland, where he defeated some of Europe's top senior runners.

The squad will be selected after the 1951 Dominion Junior Championships on the basis of performances during the year, said Percival.

Eligible for the team, which would have an age-limit of 20, would be such brilliant junior athletes as Ferguson, John Ross of Oakville, 1950 Canadian open mile champion, Dave Joyce and Don McFarlane, two outstanding sprinters from Hamilton, Pete Sutton of Oakville, who set two records at the recent junior championships, Bob Bazos of Toronto, a four event winner in the same meet, Doug Kyle, outstanding junior miler in the prairies, and Gord Dickson, distance runner from Claresholme, Alberta.

Crossing Atlantic
In Amphibious Jeep

HALIFAX. — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carlin, attempting to circle the globe in an amphibious jeep, radioed from 450 miles off Halifax that "all is going well."

The Australian engineer and his Boston-born wife set out from here for Azores recently in their 24-foot craft, dubbed the "Half Safe".

The Carlins are making their third attempt to cross the Atlantic in the jeep. Their two attempts last year, from Brooklyn and Halifax, were unsuccessful.

Britain has the highest proportion of book readers according to population 2893

Everyone Gets Into The Act



Indians of the Stony, Alberta, tribe put on their traditional war finery to celebrate the 61st Indian Day at Banff. Among the celebrities joining in the capers was former film star Harold Lloyd, right, who tried on the eagle-feather bonnet of Chief George Crowder for size.—Central Press Canadian.

Western Briefs

First Rye Delivery

EDMONTON.—First 1950 delivery of grain was reported here to have been made to a Taber elevator in the Lethbridge district by farmer Elmer Morose. He delivered two loads of rye from his crop which averaged 10 bushels to the acre.

Field Crops Day

MORDEN, Man.—A large group of local farmers and visitors from as far as Fargo, N.D., attended a well planned field crops day at Morden. The plans for the occasion were worked out by W. J. Breakey, director of the field crops branch of the local experimental station. Preceding the inspection tour short addresses were given by the visiting outside experts, this was followed by a series of field tests. These tests included work with corn, twenty-five varieties of wheat flax and barley.

Damaged Gardens

PLATO, Sask. — A light aircraft, engaged in spraying operations near here, accidentally dumped a cloud of weed-killer over the village. Resultant damage to garden crops and shrubbery was "disastrous", though full extent of the damage caused by the lethal cloud was not ascertained.

Armory Planned

FLIN FLON, Man.—Preliminary survey of a site for an armory in Flin Flon is underway here according to a press release by the 21st Field Squadron, R.C.E. No official word has been received in connection with the survey on a parcel of crown land at the back of the ball park on Green street.

It Just Depended

YORKTON, Sask. — Officially the high in Yorkton July 28 was 89 but just how it hit you depended on what you were doing. The fellow tarring a roof said it was several unprintable words hotter where he was, while perhaps the coolest citizens were the two exhausted shoppers who were allowed to sit a while in the locker plant freezing room. In contrast it was 118 above in the back room of a dry cleaning plant. One store featured a window of fur coats at bargain prices but the saleslady reported there were no sales.

Holding Conference

EDMONTON.—Canada's national employment committee, advisory body to the unemployment insurance commission, will hold a conference here Oct. 2 to 4—first time the body has been scheduled to meet in the Alberta capital.

MORE EGGS

OTTAWA.—The hens have had a bit more to cluck about this year than last—6,368,000 dozen eggs to be exact. The bureau of statistics reported estimated production for the first six months of this year at 195,812,000 dozen as compared with 189,444,000 for the corresponding period a year ago—a gain of 3.4 per cent.

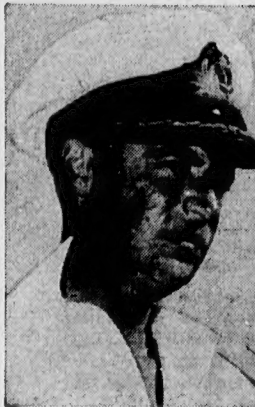
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PEGGY

OKAY, SMITH, RUN THAT REVERSE SHOVEL PASS! AND DON'T LET THESE MEATBALLS SCARE YOU! JUST KEEP TELLING YOURSELF YOU'RE INVINCIBLE!



Commands Unit



Captain J. V. Brock of Winnipeg and Vancouver is commander of the Canadian destroyer division assigned to the United Nations forces for the defence of South Korea. The ships, H.M.C.S. Sioux, Cayuga and Athabaskan, are "somewhere in the Pacific."—Central Press Canadian.

Airmail Service
To Tokyo To
Be Started

VANCOUVER.—First airmail service on Canadian planes from Tokyo to Canada may be inaugurated within the next three months, W. J. Turnbull, deputy postmaster-general, said.

Just returned from a nine-day flying visit to Japan, Mr. Turnbull said the new service—using Canadian Pacific airlines—will mean faster transportation of mail to Canada and will also bring in more American dollars.

The supreme command allied powers and Japanese officials reacted favorably to the proposed direct route, he said.

Under the scheme a letter from Tokyo could be in Vancouver within 22 hours, and in London, England, in two days.

Plans Oil
Development In
Alberta, Sask.

VANCOUVER.—Plans for development in six areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan and improved financial position were outlined to shareholders of Long Island Petroleum Ltd. at the annual meeting in Calgary.

Working capital of \$108,000 is due for an increase of \$85,000 by options on 500,000 shares granted to eastern financial interests who have taken up 100,000 shares of option to date.

In partnership with other companies, Long Island will share in projects in the Opal sector of Redwater field, Spring Coulee, St. Paul, West Central Saskatchewan and Manoway Lake.

TAKES HEAVY TOLL

STRATHROY, Ont.—Canada lost two citizens every day through drowning in 1948. Hon. Paul Martin, health minister, said in an address at the opening of a service club swimming pool here. He said 724 Canadians drowned during the year, though even this figure was a considerable improvement over previous years.

Obstacles Surmounted

New Oil Pipeline Fast Burrowing
Its Way Across The PrairiesProject Half Way Completed
And On Schedule

WINNIPEG.—A steel-skinned serpent born of Alberta's rich tar sands is fast burrowing its way through 1,190 miles of prairie land, heading east to a competitive spot in the vast oil markets of North America.

Officials of the Inter-Provincial Pipeline Company report that trenching, welding, pipe-laying and trench-filling operations are almost half-completed. They started last spring.

Their aim is to connect Alberta's wells with the Lakehead outlet at Superior, Wis., and thence bring crude oil to refineries at Sarnia, Ont. The 20- and 18-inch pipeline, at a cost of \$90,000,000 will do it at one-third to one-quarter of present railway freight rates.

A 75-mile spur line connecting refineries at Winnipeg with Gretna, a pumping station near the international border, was begun recently. Southern Manitoba's spring floods delayed the \$2,500,000 project.

Among advantages claimed for their "glorified plumbing" are a lower price for petroleum products, a consequent increase in demand, and a resultant impetus to costly research for new fields. Western oil in eastern markets would also save United States dollars \$90,000,000 last year.

Present production potentials of Alberta fields is about double prairie demand, and greater than prairie refining capacity.

The line was first envisaged as a 480-mile feeder from Edmonton to Regina. Then, in 1948, the Redwa-

Tourist Trade
Shows Drop

OTTAWA.—The war in Korea has hit Canada's tourist trade. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian government travel bureau, said that this season's volume of visitors has dropped below the peak reached in 1949, instead of hitting a new all-time high as had been predicted a few months ago.

The main factor is the drop in holiday travel from the United States. Many resorts are being hit hard as a result.

"By pre-war standards," Mr. Dolan pointed out, "we still have a travel boom on our hands. But by last year's all-time record standard it has fallen off. The war threat is the direct cause."

Many Americans are cancelling reservations at Canadian holiday resorts, it was stated. They are held back by the possibility of draft calls, or the added pressure of business at home.

Mr. Dolan said that some of the less firmly established resorts in the famous Muskoka playground are having hard times. The pattern is much the same across Canada.

The travel bureau director is just back from a two-week fact-finding tour of Newfoundland. He returned satisfied that the new province had tremendous tourist possibilities. New and improved roads are the chief need.

FORD TO BUILD

WINNIPEG.—Ford Motor Company of Canada has announced plans to build a \$900,000 service parts depot in suburban St. James.

Everywhere!

BRIER

Cool in any pipe!

—By Chuck Thurston

Fiery, Itching
Toes and Feet

Here is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil that will do more to help you get rid of your trouble than anything you've ever used. In action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is quickly stopped; and in a short time you are rid of that bothersome, fiery cure. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Eczema—other irritating unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain Moore's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use—and failure in any of the ailments noted above is rare indeed.

Fashions

For Now And Later



4912 SIZES 12-20 30-42

Anne Adams

So smart! So versatile! The collar is removable, the revers may be worn in high or deep-V. So much you can do with this casual beauty, and it sews so easily!

Pattern 4912 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
50 Front Street W., Toronto.

READ SIGNS OF LIFE HEED

CARS BY THEMSELVES

ARE NOT KILLERS

The modern automobile, given reasonable attention and care, is mechanically safe. But you can't always trust the man or woman at the wheel.

Most of the traffic accidents this season — by a wide margin — will be due to HUMAN FAILURE... not anything going wrong with the car itself. Drivers will fall asleep. They will pass on hills and curves. They will take their eyes off the road; they will do other foolish things, forgetting that the impact of collision at 60 miles per hour is precisely the same as driving a car off the roof of a fourteen-story building.

DEATH IS TOO HIGH A PRICE TO PAY CARELESSNESS

Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!

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Town & District

The road running to Arrowwood from Gleichen is a disgrace. For a real rib rattling ride just drive over it. It never was in the bad condition that it is now.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cameron are preparing to move to their farm near Leduc. They have been residents of Gleichen and district for the past several years.

(Continued from page 1)

MIGRATION MIRACLE

slightly forward, her wisping hair straggling grotesquely down one side of her face. Her eyes, misty with hope, never leave the face of the IRO official. Her mouth is slightly open and the underlip trembles spasmodically.

"Not eligible."

She turns to the interpreter, her face still alight with hope, but on hearing the interpretation a look of bewilderment and entreaty succeeds for a brief moment. Then her face crumples up and tears course down her shrivelled cheeks. She trudges slowly to the door and no doubt remembers the long trek to Germany with her few pitiful possessions, the dreary toil of the long years which had been spent in Berlin, the air raids and the long probing fingers of the searchlights above the bursting bombs, the liberation, and the final joy of reunion with her daughter here in the camp. Now she must leave to be thrust into some German refugee camp, sharing a miserable existence with persons with whom she has nothing in common. True, her daughter and son-in-law will be there to help her but life would be grim for them all, and she can see no ray of hope in all the dark future. What has she done to deserve it? At her age after a long working life surely she can expect a little comfort.

The IRO official dabs her nose with powder. "Next Please."

The major appears totally unmoved. All his life he has carried out orders some more unpleasant than others, but he had his duty to do, and if this old woman must leave the camp, she must leave. He is no student of Baltic affairs and if the eligibility officer who knows all the answers screens her out, then there is no more to it.

And actually, as the IRO constitution is framed, there is very little that can be done.

Here are some specific classes of persons who are declared to be eligible:

Victims of Nazi, Fascist or Quisling regimes.

Persons who were compelled by Nazis, Fascist or Quisling regimes to undertake forced labor or who were deported from their countries for racial, religious or political reasons.

Persons outside their country of origin or former habitual residence who are unwilling or unable to avail themselves of the protection of the government of that country.

Not eligible. Specifically barred from IRO assistance are:

War criminals. Quislings and traitors.

Any person who voluntarily assisted the enemy in operations against the united nations.

Ordinary criminals who are extraditable by treaty.

And so on.

This poor old woman was eligible under three of the eligible classes but ineligible under two of the ineligible classes and "ineligible" carries the day.

HERE AND THERE

The earliest patterned textiles known are Egyptian linens of the 15th century B.C.

As a precaution against cheating, medieval butchers were not allowed to sell meat by candlelight.

Fragments of an oak-staved churn 1,000 years old were found last year in northern Ireland.

Excessive use of alcohol is fatal for anyone who attempts to live under conditions of excessive heat.

Temperatures which kill living cells are often only a few degrees above those at which they are accustomed to living.

The Old Well Spring at Bath, Eng., has discharged in 150 years enough solids to create an excavation six feet wide, three feet high, and nine miles long, yet its water seems perfectly clear.

At least twice a week, aircraft from Alaska fly to the North Pole, and back to make weather observations.

As much as 300,000 miles of gold thread is produced annually in Delhi alone.

Most recent duels in France have been fought between politicians and journalists.

CLASSIFIED ADS

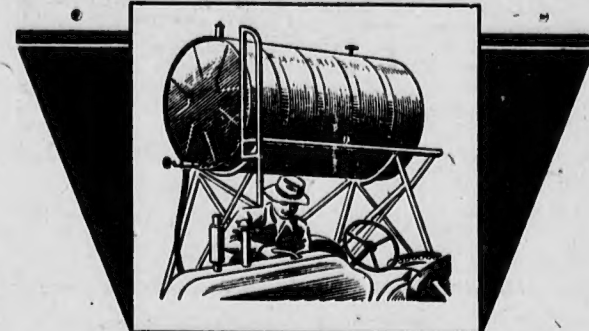
HOUSE FOR SALE—Five roomed house, concrete basement and cellar in good condition. Also good barn and coal shed on property. Also for sale small shed in good condition. Apply Mrs. J. Thorburn 20tf

The first printed colored advertisement was for a rug.

The colors most legible at the greatest distance are yellow on black.

Before she was 15 years old Charlotte Bronte wrote 23 novels.

The present rate of erosion is sufficient to reduce the level of the entire Mississippi river drainage basin (1 1/4 million square miles) one foot in 6,000 years.



A Farm Storage Tank PAYS 4 WAYS

1 Helps you get work done without delay

How many times have you had to delay field work, because fuel deliveries were held up by bad roads? You don't... when you have a farm storage tank.

2 Helps you prevent waste of fuel

How much fuel have you spilled when filling tractor tanks... or left in the bottoms of barrels? You don't... when you have a farm storage tank.

3 Helps you keep fuel clean

How often have you lost time due to dust, grit or water in tractor fuel? You don't... when you have a farm storage tank.

4 Helps you reduce danger of fire

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Boy's Life 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Geographical 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Journal 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Stories 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> U.S. Camera 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Everybody's Digest 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child Life 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine 1 Yr. |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Weekly P.F. 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Health (6 issues) 2 Yrs. | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Farm Leader 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Silver Fox and Fur 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing in Canada 1 Yr. |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Geographical 3.60 | <input type="checkbox"/> Sask. Farmer (2 yrs.) 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine 3.10 |
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